ISSUED SEMI-WEEKLY.

MASSILLON, OHIO, MONDAY MARCH 15, 1897.

The Ex-Trustee Thinks There is no Call for Complaint.

THE BOARD OF HEALTH ALL BIGHT.

Mr. Smith Says if the People Look at it in the Right Light They will be fintisfied, and Claims the Exposure Has Been Made for Political Purposes.

To the Editor of THE INDEPENDENT: Section 2,121 of the revised statutes as amended in volume 90, page 89, Ohio

Laws, says: "In each township the trustees of the township shall constitute a board of column is a mystery. health, which shall be for the township outside the limits of any city or village, and such boards shall have the same duties and powers as are herein imposed upon or granted to boards of health in cities and villages. They shall annually elect one of their number president, and the township clerk shall be clerk of the board of health. They may appoint a health officer and as many sanitary officers as they deem necessary to carry NOT FOR POLITICAL PURPOSES. out the provisions of this act and define their duties and flx their compensation, and such appointees shall serve during the pleasure of the board. Passed March 14, 1893."

When the above law was passed I was on the board of trustees, and we got notice from the state board of health, with all papers and laws how to organize and conduct a board of health, which we did in good faith. In regard to pay, we did not make a price till we had seen how much work there was to do on the board of health and what other township boards were getting. The other township boards told us that they were getting in all \$400 for the board of health in township and about \$800 in towns and cities. Our city, as far as we know, gets \$780 and have not as much or as large a territory to go over and we cannot see why the city board of health can get a salary and the township board of health should not when the law is the same and gives the township board the same right as the city board. There must be something wrong somewhere. They claim this has been going on for six years and the expense and doings of the board has been made public and stuck up every spring election, so every taxpayer and person could see and inspect said report and election to try to beat some one that a few persons don't like. They had plenty

claim more pay than the law allows. The exceed \$150 per year. That is for the best of my knowledge it was correct. township purposes only and not to do business in other townships. That is the way the law is understood. A person is elected in one township and not in all the townships.

And about the expense and the trip to Canton. The trustees from all over the county do the same. The infirmary directors say to all the trustees that when the trustees come to Canton to do business with them they are entitled to extra pay for the trip and expense. The board of health was started all over the state about the middle of April, 1893, and if the board of Perry township has done wrong, the rest have done the same all over the state. But we think if the people will look at the thing in the right light, they will see that the board of health has done as near right as any other board of health in the state, and in cities, because they have the same right. A W SMITH.

The section to which Mr. Smith refers says that the same laws apply to the township boards of health as to those of the cities and villages. In 1893 Attorney General J. K. Richards, in response to the question propounded by the secretary of the state board of health, "Can a member of a city or village board of health act as its health officer or clerk and receive compensation for such services?" made this decision:

"He cannot. Such members must serve without compensation, yet have the power to appoint subordinates as health officer, clerk, physicians, nurses. etc., whom they control, whose duties they define, whose salaries they fix, and whose terms of service depend on their pleasure." If the opinion of the attorney general can be accepted as authority, the trustees have not the power to appoint themselves to these offices, as some of them have fondly believed. Mr. Smith is also in error when he says the members of the city board of health are paid salaries. They receive no compensation whatever, but they are the persons to whom the health officer and sanitary policeman, who receive pay for their services, are responsible.

MANY WERE INJURED. A Night Express Train Crushes Through a

Bridge. ROME, Ga., March 13. | By Associated Press |-The night express from Chattanooga this morning went through the Etowah bridge. The wreck caught fire track and were pulled back out of the fire.

passengers' names could not be learned. I now be a new programme.

THE ERROR DISCOVERED. Mr. Ertle Did Not Receive as Much Pay as Was First Supposed.

Ex-Township Trustee Mathias Ertle called at this office, Wednesday afternoon, to say that an error had been made in the statement concerning his career as a trustee, published on Tuesday. In company with Clerk Bushy and a reporter, Mr. Ertle made an examination of the books, but the mistake could not be located. Later he consulted his own books and this morning another investigation brought to light the error. Mr. Ertle, The Case of Jacob Bingley, of Warmingwithin the last six years, has served as trustee for three years, and his salary should have amounted to \$450. The books show that he was paid \$454.22; an excess of but \$4.22, instead of \$54.22, as was previously stated. Mr. Ertle thinks i that \$4.22 were for expenses, though how

He Explains Matters Connected With the Recent Exposure.

Four Meetings of the Board of Health Cost Perry Township Twelve Hundred Dollars Public Earlier.

To the Editor of THE INDEPENDENT: While I feel that the matter which is at present agitating the taxpayers and residents of Perry township generally has received sufficient newspaper discussion, the statement made by Mr. A. W. Smith in your issue of yesterday, in which he says that the matter has been brought up at this particular time for political reasons, compels me, in justice to myself and the stand I have taken in the matter, to make a statement clearly defining my position.

To any fair-minded person the fact alone that there were Democrats as well ! as Republicans concerned would be sufficient proof that I was not influenced by want to know why I did not give the mind had befacts publicity when I first took the office, nearly six months ago. I will say that I did not receive the books belonging to the office necessary to a complete statement until Wednesday, March 3, 1897. Why the books were not all turned over when I took the office I am unable six years till this spring. It looks that to say. This and the time spent in lookit is done for some purpose for the spring and interest up and securing opinions in authority sufficient to satisfy anyone conclusively that the whole thing was wrong was all that kept the matter from a A. Piero has been appointed administrative them when he was knocked down to the matter from a A. Piero has been appointed administrative them when he was knocked down to the purchase.

They want into the matter from the matter from the matter of the matter o I noticed a piece in last evening's paper in regard to pay. The trustees don't being made public. And furthermore, Canton. Private sale of lot No. 2 905 in the house and bound and gaggad two. as to what appeared in The INDEPEND- Canton has been ordered in the assign-daughters of Mr. Johnson and a young of the stock of a gold mine in Arizona. know not, but when he came to me and asked for the books to make an investigation I gave him what assistance I

> The fact, if such it be, that other town ships have done wrong in this matter, is no excuse for the present condition of affairs in Perry township.

In regard to pay Mr. Smith says: "We did not make the price till we 'seen how much work there was to do on the board of health and what other township boards were getting." By referring to the journal in which the doings of the township board of health are recorded it would seem that it did not take very long for the board to determine the amount of salary they would vote themselves. The Nov. 24, 1893, excepting the meeting of The City of Massillon. May 5, 1893 at which sanitary rules and met and adjourned, there being no busition every spring. In answer I will say morning. that the fiscal year closes with the first office in April and the clerk in Septemtotal salary drawn by all township officers

for any one year. the courteous treatment accorded me by Massillon. Sarah A. Blythe has been session will be held on Friday eventug. THE INDEPENDENT in this affair. 1 beg appointed administrator of the estate of March 19, for this term. to remain, very respectfully,

EARL W. BUSBY. WALLING'S EXECUTION DEFERRED. A Respite of Four Days Granted by Gov-

ernor Bradley.

FRANKEORE, Ky., March 13. [By Asrespited the sentence of Alonzo Walling nent young lawyer here and son of the for four days, till March 21. It is ex- Hon, Henry Colterick, was today found ogy are generally false " All interested man car and one coach did not leave the peeted that Scott Jackson will confe s' dead and his intended, Miss Marie Hall, in literary work are respectfully invited. leaving evidence for the executive clem- ; lady's home. An empty bottle labeled Tribular, tardity, coccusion services and the press of the decision in the McKeedy, fatally, and Express Messenger Pers sentence to life imprisonment. As are idealeng suicide. They were soon to be. Dinsmore, a farmer aged about 65, and all descriptions were thrust upon her and ated Press | The decision in the McKeedy, fatally, and Express Messenger Pers | Culbertson, Baggage Master Winston and Frangements have been completed to hang I married. John Simpson, all of Atlanta. Other both together next Saturday, there will wright's cenery tea cures constipation

FROM THE COUNTY SEAT.

Trial Next Week.

FOUR DIVORCES ARE GRANTED.

by a Massilionian.

who is now holding court in Carrollton. will hear criminal cases in Canton next thirty years ago. He was born in Masweek, beginning on Monday. Judge sillon and was 51 years of age. With this came to be figured in the salary McCarty will continue on the civil assignment. The criminal assignment for he served as turnkey in the Stark county next week is as follows: Monday, Ohio jail, Mr. Wagner had spent his entire life vs. Frank Connor, assault; Tuesday, Ohio in this city. He leaves a wife. vs. Wm. Barnes, burglary; Wednesday, Ohio vs. Thomas G. Stanley, maintaining a nuisance: Thursday, Ohio vs. John VIVIII Eisenhauer, perjury; Friday, Ohio vs. Peter Swallen, perjury.

Elizabeth Affolter has applied for a divorce from John Affolter. They were married in Canton in 1865. The petition charges that the husband has been guilty of habitual drunkenness and has failed to provide. Reasonable alimony is also COMMITS SUICIDE AT FINDLAY. atmosphere that is congenial and homerequested. Divorces were granted on Wednesday by Judge McCarty in the -Reason Why Matters Were Not Made cases of Nigh vs. Nigh. Stewart vs. Stewart, Cuthbert vs. Cuthbert, and Andreas vs. Andreas.

Judge McCarty is hearing today the case of Jacob Ringley vs. the C., L. & W. Railway Company. Ringley's house at Warmington was burned, igniting, it joices in the possession of a cistern filled few young lawyers succeed in doing in judgment in the sum of \$1,200.

Lawyers Willison & Day, of Massillon. pump in the cistern. filed two petitions in court this morning, dissolution of partnership and the ap-Mr. Lentz and Mr. Snyder are engaged come affected. in the manufacture of patented articles cruelty and gross neglect of duty.

linda Poutius, of Plain township. Chas. est town. A young man went out to diment of John E. Kitzmiller, of Canton. man who was there. Then the robbers While conservative investors are disposed Public sale of real estate has been or- told them they wanted all the money and dered in the assignment of George W. valuables in the house. The daughters Sponseller, of Plain township. In the would not tell them, whereupon the burestate of Peter Triner, of Perry town- glars began to torture the ladies in a guardian has been made. Grace Viola vulged the hiding place of their father's Spindler, of Bethlehem township, has money. They secured about \$900. been adopted by Mr. and Mrs. James B. ; Rogers, and her name changed to Grace Viola Rogers.

A marriage license has been granted to Emory A. Wise and Sarah C. Swartz, of Greentown.

for Next Week.

CANTON, March 12 .- The civil assignment for next week comprises twenty Jones's house caught fire from a defectcases, which will be heard by Judge Mc- ive flue this morning, and although the board met May 5, 1893, and organized. Carty. Judge Taylor will conduct crimi- bucket brigade worked hard and well On motion of I. B. Dangler the trustees nal court. Included in this assignment the damage will amount to \$150...Conappointed themselves health officers. The lare the following cases in which Massil- rad Kline entered his barn to look after board after the organization met as follonians are involved: Hess vs. The Canhis horses this morning, and found the firm to organize the new, which is also lows: June 30, 1893, Sept. 29, 1893 and ton-Massillon Electric Railway Co., floor in a blaze. One of the horses was Nov. 24, 1893, in all four meetings, there Ackerman vs. The W. & L. E. Railway badly burned. It was probably the work being no record of any meeting since Co., Whistler vs. Brown and Brenner vs. of an incendiary.

Judge McCarty has appointed Frank GENOA, March 13.- There is some exregulations were adopted. No record of A. Vogt, of Massillon, receiver in the eitement over the late salary grab by the any business appears. The board simply case of Peter Lengs vs. F. Edward Sny-trustees and the ex-township clerk in der, to secure dissolution of partnership. this vicinity, and a call for an indignaness to attend to. These four meetings, Mr. Vogt's bond of \$3,500 has been filed tion meeting is urged by the leading taxat the salary determined upon by the and approved. His bondsmen are Fred-payers, at the school house. Your corboard, after their careful deliberation, erick Ertle and Henry Vogt. The case respondent thinks it is high time for has cost Perry township \$1,200. Mr. of Jacob Ringley vs. the C., L. & W. farmers to stop winking at such actions. Smith asks why some one has not made Railway Company, will go to the jury The writer also thinks we now have a this discovery long ago when accounts of this afternoon. J. L. Green was the first county prosecutor that will do his duty, the townships are stuck up at the elec- witness examined by the defense this by saving \$1,000 in the late fire escape

John B. Blythe, of Canton. Michael A. Zaiser has been appointed administrator GROVE'S PATCH, March B. The next of the estate of Eugene W. Koontz, of and last meeting of the Myers school lit-Lexington township.

Will Catterick Suicides.

FORT WAYNE, March 13. - [By Associasociated Press | Governor Bradley today ted Press | Will E. Colterrick, a promibefore his execution, March 20, probably, found unconscious in rooms at the young

sick hendache. We at druggists.

DEATH OF LOUIS WAGNER. The Funeral Will be Held Sunday After-

Louis Wagner died at fifteen minutes before 4 o'clock Thursday morning, at The Assignment of Cases for his West Main street residence, of inflam- Successes Scored by Out of his West Main street residence, of inflammation of internal organs. The funeral services will be conducted at the residence at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, the Rev. John Herron officiating.

Mr. Wagner fell on the icy sidewalk several weeks ago, breaking the right leg near the ankle, and had been confined to his home ever since. Ten days ago the Wm. A. Ulman Fighting Suits Against the ton, Against the C., L. & W., Now on Trial disease which caused his death became -Petition for Dissolution of Partnership manifest, and he sank gradually until the end came. Mr. Wagner was the son CANTON, March 11.-Judge Taylor, of Mrs. Magdalena Wagner, of 71 West Tremont street. His father died about that a few Massillonians cannot be found

A Kinsman Farmer Has a Plentiful Supply.

A Prominent Democrat Hangs Himself to a Bedpost-A Nail Making Contest Betweez Findlay and Salem-Brutal Robbery Near Sisterville.

is said, from a spark from a C., L. & W. with cider. Last fall he had a large ap-years-obtained a practice that is lucralocomotive. Lawyers Thayer and Mc- ple supply and made more cider than he tive and gives great promise for the fu-Caughey represent the plaintiff, and could provide barrels for. He accord- ture. By reason of some fortunate al-Willison & Day have been retained by ingly cleaned the cistern and after filling liances he has become actively interestthe railway company. Ringley prays for it with the cider sealed it up. The cider ed in prosecuting claims for damages to has kept excellently and he now has a

Aaron B. Shafer, a well-known attorthe titles being Peter Lentz vs. F. Ed. ney and respected citizen of Findlay, tremendous depreciation in the value of ward Snyder, and Lulu Deckard vs. committed suicide last week. He tied Charles Deckard. In the first litigation one end of a cord to a bed post and the Peter Lentz as plaintiff petitions for a other to his neck and let himself fall. before the company obtains prescriptive He had been in poor health for a num-rights, the field for litigation is very

3,118 in the same time.

count has been filed in the estate of Me- at night and asked the way to the near-share of the substantial rewards. ship, application for appointment of horrible manner until at last they disposed in his case or not. His

ATE LOBSTER SALAD.

NORTH LAWRENCE, March 12.—George Ackerman partook of lobster salad at hi father's home in Canal Fulton, Thursday evening, and some time later started to January next as the date when dividends walk to this place. He was taken vio- will be declared. lently ill on the way, and was nearly ex-

A VOICE FROM GENOA.

deal that our county officials had let for A final account has been filed in the the infirmary. Our present township Monday in March. Trustees take their estate of Margaret Stump, of Perry clerk deserves credit for the stand he township. The will of Charles Landes, takes, and we hope and pray for deliverber. Sometimes the ontgoing officer may of Canton, has been admitted to probate, ance from such high, handed proceeddraw his salary before the end of the P. M. Snyder has been appointed adminings. The writer thinks if the better year, or he may draw it at the end of his istrator of the estate. A sale bill has class of city and country people would term of office, By this anyone can been filed in the estate of Malcolm Mc- vote and act together this evil could be readily see the report stuck up at the Cauley, of Alliance. Schedule of debts done away with. There will be a teachspring election would not always give the and liabilities has been filed in the as- ers' institute held at the school house on signment of S. H. & C. S. Rockhill, of Saturday afternoon and evening. The Cauton. A final account has been filed literary was postponed for one week on Thanking you for the space and for in the assignment of C. F. Von Kanel, of account of the institute, and the closing MYERS SCHOOL SOCIETY.

> erary society is to be held Thursday evening, March 18. An interesting pro-

gramme is being arranged, and a lively discussion is expected upon the question, "Resolved. That the teachings in geol-

DEATH OF A. M. DINSMORE West Lebanon, March 13, A M

here, died last night of paralysis of the heart. He leaves a wife and two sons.

Town Massillonians.

Elevated Railway Company... Earl F. Miller's Mining Operations... Charles Lavake's Big Wholesale Enterprise.

NEW YORK, March 13.-It is seldom at the Grand Hotel, which for a number of years has been the habitat of sojourners from that city in New York. At the present time Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McClymonds and Miss Ruth are living here, having come over to New York from Washington. Mrs. Charles M. Russell is here for a month of German opera, and Charles L. McLain and Miss McLain. or two. Then there are quite a number of permanent residents, who make frequent inquiries for old friends from home, the result being that Ohioans succeed in surrounding themselves with an

now here is Mr. William A. Ulman. who lives at the Knickerbocker Athletic Club and practices law in one of the big office buildings down town. Mr. Ulman came on from Denver something over a year THE C., L. & W. MUST PAY. A farmer who lives near Kinsman re- ago and has done what comparatively property against the Manhattan Elevated Railroad Company. The building of the elevated railways naturally involved a the property adjacent to the several routes, and as twenty years must elapse great. I am told that of the great number of cases instituted the decision has Two nail making plants, one at Find-gone against the plaintiff in but five or in Charles street, and have disagreed, lay the other at Salem, had a contest as six, and the amount of damages recover-Suit was brought by Lulu Deckard to to which could turn out the most product. ed now aggregates several millions. One trecover a divorce. She charges her husband. Charles Deckard, with extreme kegs in one day, and the one at Salem already cleared up over \$500,000 in fees obtained from this source alone. This Inventory, appraisement and sale bill A brutal robbery occurred near Sister- is not saying that Mr. Ulman will be have been filed in the estate of Joseph ville last week. Two men went to the equally successful, but if energy and A. Borst, of Lake township. A final ac- house of William Johnson at 10 o'clock ability count he will doubtless obtain his

Just around the corner from the to regard gold mines as scarcely less dangerous than three-card monte games, Mr. Miller says that it is of no great consequence to him whether they feel company has not been organized on a speculative basis, and the money derived from the sale of stock has been actually used in the development of the property. Ore is now being mined, and Mr. Miller confidently looks forward to the 1st of

One of the strongest houses in the mil-Four are Included in the Court Assignment hausted when he reached here. Several linery line is that of Lavake, Brett & Co., doctors worked with him all night, and at the head of which is Mr. Charles Lathey now think he will recover. Edward vake, who left Massillon a good many years ago, and after an apprenticeship of the most severe kind, finally became a junior partner in the Broadway house of Johnson & Co. Within three months Mr. Lavake has withdrawn from his old Wanamaker's, successor to A. T. Stewart & Co." He is a manufacturer of feather goods and artificial flowers, as well as a wholesale dealer, goes to London, Paris and Berlin twice a year, and now, having scored what most men call success, is working harder than ever, and has no intention of letting up.

Although claiming Canton as his home, Mr. Wade Chance is so well known elsewhere in the county that he is not to be regarded in the light of a stranger. Mr. Chance came to New York a few years ago, obtained a foothold, became private secretary to Walter Damrosch, then became the assistant manager of Carnegie Music Hall, and about six months ago resigned to become the private secretary of Francis Grable, a New York capitalist now developing mining properties in be seen in the distance.

Anne Huntington, is now his guest, after lomatic business. a season in Washington that may be described as having been a social triumph. Miss Huntington was a member of the and woke up next day to find herself. ington papers had pictures and paragraphs devoted to this lovely young woman from Stark county, invitations of ren ideality.

GAY NEW YORK been both generous and unkind in dealing with the personal goings and com-The majority of accounts pictured things with reasonable accuracy, showing impression, living up to their conspicuous station in a dignified manner. It remained for the "new journalism," as exemplified by the New York Jour-WHERE THEY LIVE, WHAT THEY DO nal, to depart from truth and justice in depicting manners and customs in Canton with such shocking disregard for decency as to deserve the everlasting contumely of our fellow citizens at the county seat. The mild animadversions of Mr. William J. Lampton, whose most cutting remark was that when Cantonians wanted to buy a book they went to a drug store because books were a drug upon the Canton market, was as a zephyr to a Kansas cyclone in comparison with the atrocities of Edith Sessions Tupper in the Journal article alluded to. Miss Tupper, I am told, wrote with malice aforethought because she had not been entirely successful in getting replies to certain questions put at the McKinley was joined on Thursday by Mr. and Mrs. house. She was then inspired to do her worst by a Canton woman with a genius The latter three will remain for a week for getting other people to say things

One of the successful Massillonians Damages Awarded for Loss of a Building.

A Warmington House Fire Leads to Litigation-The Jackson Township Board of Education Slow About Getting Flags-Divorce Matters-Probate Notes.

CANTON, March 13.—The jury in the case of Jacob Ringley vs. the C., L. & W. Railway Company returned a verdict at 6 o'clock Friday evening, awarding the plaintiff \$1,073, after deliberating nearly three hours. Mr. Ringley's house at Warmington was destroyed by fire, igniting, it is alleged, from a spark from a C., L. & W. locomotive. He petitioned for \$1,308. Lawyer Robert H. Day, who, with Austin Lynch, represented the defendant company, stated today that the case would be taken upon error.

Edward Hossler, Cyrus Winter and John Stark, a committee appointed for the purpose by the Senior Order of American Mechanics, have petitioned the court for a writ of mandamus, compelling the Jackson township school board to provide flags for the township chool houses. The board, it seems, had

Mary Jogerst, who was recently de-Canton. Private sale of lot No. 2.905 in the house and bound and gagged two president and the owner of three-fourths creed a divorse from Joseph Jogerst and alimony in the sum of \$200, has filed a second petition in court. The former husband has failed to pay the first payment, \$25, and Mrs. Jogerst desires the court to order Leonard Hess to pay \$42 into court which is due Joseph Jogerst.

The will of George Locker, of Sandy township, has been filed for probate...A final account has been filed in the estate of Lyman L. Haymaker, of Canton, .Inventory has been filed by the guardian of Raphael Festerly, of Plain township... The creditors of C. C. Snyder, of Canton. have petitioned for the election of a trustee and have filed objections to the present assignee. The wills of Irene R. Holhday and Lucinda L. Holliday, of Massillon, have been filed for probate. . In the estate of Wm. F. Hershey, of Plain township, a petition for sale of real estate has been filed.

PREPARING FOR THE FIGHT. Fitzsimmons and Corbett in the Open Air -Betting in New York.

Carson, March 13 .- [By Associated Press |-- Fitzsimmons is riding a wheel today. Corbett is also out. The roads have improved so that both men take open air exercise freely, as well as keep up gymnasium practice. Many visitors arrived today. Great crowds are ex-

pected at both quarters on Sunday. New York, March 13. - [By Associated Press] -Betting began lively today.

ten on Corbett to seven on Fitzsimmons. Carson City, March 13. - By Associated Press |- Fitzsimmons today selected L. M. Hauseman, of Chicago, as timekeeper. The big gong for rounds was placed in position today. It had been used for signals for lowering and hoisting cars in a mine.

Washington News.

Washington, March 13.-- By Assoct-Dakota. Mr. Chance lives at Carnegie ated Press] -There were many callers at Hall with his sister in beautiful apart- the White House today. Senators Daments, from which the Hudson river may | vis and Nelson presented | L. P. Hunt, of Minneapoles, for public printer. Among Speaking of Canton suggests that the the callers were: Senators Foraker, of Imperial Hotel, one block above the Onio: Elkins, of West Virginia; Culiom Grand, is the New York headquarters of and Mason, of Illinois: Cockerill, of Misvisitors from McKinley's town. This is souri: Burrows, of Michigan: Shoup, of probably due to the fact that Ivauhoe | Blahe; Wetmore, of Rhode Island; Ca-Huntington, a former Cantonian, is chief tron, of New Mexico, and ex-Minister eleck of that institution, and has it in Seruggs, John A. Logar and Sir Julian his power to make the visits of his towns. Pauncefore. The call of the latter caused people very agreeable. His sister, Miss; some comment, but it was not on dip-

A Woman Counterfeiter.

BELLABRE, March 13. | By Associated McKinley party at the inaugural ball Press |-Lulu Doty, a young woman, was arrested among a gang of counterfeit as famous All the New York and Wash- A warrant has been issued for the arrest of her mother.

The Deckon Biverset.

Wisdington, March Ll. (By Assect The newspapers of New York have versed.

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The number of insane people in Kansas has increased 41 per cent, since 1890. Worries over imaginary cares are freby the cares themselves. Many a mangrave or the mad-house by imagining himself or herself very much worse off

than the facts warrant will seem like a keynote to his character. I for the office. His years were few but many enough to ' be cherished in sincere and tender rec-

Among the first fruits of the new admanistration is the release of Sylvester Scovel, the young newspaper corbe brought before President McKinley. and it received his immediate and personal attention. The promptness with which the matter was brought to an issue when taken in hand by President. McKirley and Mr Sherman, the Secretary of State, seems to point to a most decided negligence on the part of those which is a until recently, been in authorty, and to whom the liberty and safety з: ав American citizen appeared to have aes not small account. With Mr. Olney. went the mysterious Spanish influence that was all-powerful in our state depart-

n layor of ending the Cuban rebellion by killing off every man woman and field who is many way, manner or shape | Turkey's nose, and walk away unconnected with the stand which is being harmed made for Cuban liberty His treatment of Cuban women is growing every day more cruel, and one instance alone shows the unmanly injustice of his course. Several ladies of rank were stezed by his secret police and without being given any reason for their arrest were taken to Prison and put into a cell with the lowest sort of prisoners. Here they were kept with oriminals of every class. In Hacana they were taken to the House of Refuge, which proved to be a wretched, suclean place, even worse than the prison and here they were discovered by some United States newspaper correspondents. One of the women proved to teran American Word sent at once to Consul General Fitzhugh Lee secured his mmediate assistance in the matter, and he finally secured the release of the American sady Mrs Rodriguez The others could not be helped out of their aniserable position, and although they are even now not sure of the reason for their arrest, they suppose it is because they have relatives in the insurgent

The Congressional Record of March 9th contains the speech of the Hon, Joseph G. Cannon, in the House of Representatives, in reply to the critics who have charged the Fifty-fourth Congress with being willfully and criminally extravaerroumstances. The appropriations have township clerk, Mr. E. W. Busby been kept down to a very moderate limit. In a speech made the day before, by the Hon A. M. Dockery, of Missouri, appears the following. "It was thought that the Filly-fourth Congress, commonly known as the Billion-dollar Congress) had touched the limit of extravagaut appropriations. That Congress appropriated \$1,035,689,109,94. The total taxbayers, the local newspapers and rea more pressions of this Congress, however, porters, and the officials concerned to cacluding permanent appropriations, ag-{have some non-partisan, reliable and ingaegate \$1,043,427,15 53, being \$1,756,-1908 59 in excess of the improvident appropriations of the Fifty-first Congress. which was the last Republican Congress? In Mr. Dockery's opinion, extravagance ran riot up to the very hoar of the disso-Jution of the Pility-fourth Congress, and as both he and Mr. Cannon are prepared to prove the truth of their assertions by the same figures, the question as a whether there has been extravagance or | zens and can in no way benefit the tax-

be referred for decision, to the clerk of the House committee on appropriations, as he undoubtedly prepared the figures for both statements.

Massillon, O. The mighty army of office seekers are low aware that President McKinley will give his whole mind to the serious busi ness of the Republican party before he turns his attention to other although less important considerations. This decision will have the effect of hastening the work for the restoration of protection, and Republican members of Congress will be urged to hasten the passage of the tariff quently more injurious to the human bill, so that this anxiously awaiting commind that the actual deprivations caused pany may be relieved from its suspense There appears to be a good deal of anxand woman have gone to a premature liety expressed by Republicans from other states for fear that Ohio will cut out all the rest in securing the best offices under this Administration. Thus far there are nothing but rumors, unsupported by defl-The funeral of the late Warrington K. Inite announcements, to account for this 1. Warwick, this afternoon, has sadden- feeling, and it will probably be found ed the friends numbered by hundreds. I that President McKinley's future course who, recalling his warm impulses, his will be guided with the same discretion unvarying courtesy, his ready wit and which has characterized his policy up to generous heart, will long remember him the present time. Among the few defias one who acted well his part. In a note inite announcements, however, is that written by him on February 24th, and concerning James Boyle, formerly McKincontaining also the now pathetic line, ley's private secretary who is to be made "I am beginning to feel a little more like consul general at Liverpool. This is rea man." he said: "You know me well garded by many as being a most profitaenough to know that when I say I am | ble consulate, and Mr. Boyle's appointfor anybody it means that they can com- ment to the office is certainly one which mand me to the fullest, and anything cannot fail to meet with public approval. that may be in my power to do will be Mr. Boyle has been associated with Mr. done by me. Now if there is any little McKinley for years, and his duties in ung that you can think of that I can do. connection with his secretaryship have or that I can try to do, let me know." given him a wide knowledge and famil-To these who have had occasion to test jurity with diplomatic and political afhis citerest and loyalty, the foregoing fairs, which in every way qualify him

DEFIANT CREECE. The powers of Europe are in the sad condition of doubt, uncertainty and suspicion. Outwardly they are commanding, fierce and warlike; but behind this aspect of bravery there lurks the fear respondent who was imprisoned in Cuba, that Greece is being aided and abetted in the early part of February. The case in her wayward course by some secret was the first of international concern to power, and that if matters are precipitated, this power may come to the front and the whole of Europe become involved] in war. The rest of the world is ringing with the spirited reply sent by Greece to the demand that she submit to the pow ers and give up her warlike intentions toward Turkey. Greece accepted full responsibility for all her acts, and by way of illustration, she immediately proceed ed to fire at a Turkish vessel, and thus openly to declare war upon the Turks. There is no uncer tainty about Greece But with the powers all is dark. As usual, when anything goes wrong among European nations, Russia is suspected, but no one dares to ask questions, for although Rus sia may be secretly supporting Greece so may any of her accusers; and while diplomats are quietly and carefully feel ring about to find out, where, they stand Greece is following her ewn sweet will Coneral Weyler appears to be openly and paying no attention whatever to any orders from the powers. She may yet be able to snatch her prize from under

CARD FROM MR. HEMPERLY.

To the Editor of The Independent

At this time I simply wish to remove any impression gained from the article by Mr. Busby in last evening's Indepen-DENT that I wilfully retained possession of any township record in order to shield the misdeeds of myself or any other person. The book referred to was an old for twenty days and then forced to travel | ledger, which was filled, and there being to Havana in an ordinary box ear, packed | no room for it in the safe on account of the new register which took its place, it was laid by on a shelf-with-some other books. When Mr. Busby took the office of clerk the safe and contents were removed from my office, which is also the office of Hemperly & Jacobs, to the office of Mr. Busby, and this book was overlooked. About February 25 Mr. Busby

> asked me for this book. I told him I had laid it away, there being no room in the safe, that it was probably in the trustees' room and that we would go together and look for it. He said that there was no hurry. I told him that it it was not there I would assist him in looking for it, and further, that I, as township treasurer, had a duplicate book in my safe. Apparently no search for the book was made until the regular meeting of the trustees on March 1st, and after that meeting Mr. I. B. Dangler reported to me that the book could not be found and I then took the time to look through the books in my , office and found this ledger just where it had been placed and forgotten.

The above statement can be verified gant. He contends that in view of all at any time by calling on our present

Ander the above circumstances I can see no reason for any delay in making the newspaper report, as I was willing. and said so at the time, to render any assistance in the matter by assisting in the search for the old fedger, and giving access to the duplicare. On the whole it seems to me that in this trouble it would and 50 bushels of wood ashes to the be far better for the Perry township acre applied on the surface after the telligent person or committee make a thorough investigation for the last twenty years, and if it is found that anyone has wrongfully taken that which did not belong to him, I for one stand ready to refund. These insinuations with statements attached that "we are not prepared to say whether or not they are true" can only serve to injure the reputations of those who have hitherto en-

WILL FERTILIZERS PAY?

Much Depends on the Soil and Much Also on the Fertilizer.

A Michigan farmer, in a long letter to Country Gentleman, tells of his experience for years with commercial fertilizers. He writes that he has sometimes seen good results and sometimes not. He explains as follows: I believe commercial fertilizers, as a

light soil than to heavy. One place where I have seen best results from the use of commercial fertilizers is in the garden. The sweet corn never grows quite so rank and thrifty as when under this influence. The peas, beans, radishes and oucumbers all grow to rival Jack's beanstalk, while my very best success with watermelons is directly traceable to them, liberally applied. There is no be obtained by more thorough tillage. Clover, could we get it, gives us an

almost ideal fertilizer, provided the proper rotation is followed. Green manure furnishes a most excellent fertilizer. The state of preservation has much to do with the value of barnyard manure. That allowed to become leached by rains or "fire fanged" is worth much less than that well taken care of. The liquids, which are usually wasted to a greater or less degree, are really more valuable than the solids. Manure from cows is richer than that from horses or hogs, while that from sheep is superior to any of these. The concentrated form of the ferti-

lizer makes it much easier of application than is the barnyard manure. On a farm of large size or where the buildings are not centrally located the cost of hanling and spreading the latter is not less than \$5 per acre if thoroughly done. This \$5 per acre, which is the actual cost to me in getting out my barnyard manure, would buy fertilizers in abundance for the crop to be grown, and that of the best varieties. Yet I would not have any one think that I do not appreciate the value of stable manure. Every commercial fertilizers purchased be-

I do not believe there is any such thing as a complete manure for all kinds of soil

I believe in using commercial fertilizers in addition to barnyard manure, for there are few farms where there is enough of the latter. I believe in green manuring. I believe in tillage.

Corn In Oklahoma.

The best yields in 1896 at the Oklahoma station have been from varieties which had been grown for several years either in the neighborhood or in southern Kansas. No very early maturing variety gave a satisfactory yield. In gave larger yields than corresponding plats planted with lister. Except in very early planting, deep planting gave better results than did shallow. Larger yields of both grain and stalks were secured by thicker planting than is usually practiced. In the thicker planting the ears were smaller, but total weight

was greater. Shallow cultivation after planting gave larger vields than did deep. A plat which had no cultivation except scraning the surface with a hoe gave a larger yield than any plat given deep cultivation. Level cultivation seemed better than ridging. In all cases the land had been plowed deep and put in good condition at time of planting. Planted the first week in April, corn was in good condition for feeding the first week in July.

Girdled Trees.

When spring opens, a good many trees will be found to have been girdled by rats and mice. They should have been protected with wire screening. It is easily put on and will last a long time. A farmer who has had experience writes the following in the Iowa Homestead: Go to each tree and cut off about six little limbs as large as a pipestem and long enough to reach over the prawed place. Sharpen each end like a weage. Make a cut above and below the injured place with the point of a knife and then slightly spring in the sticks, putting some grafting wax clear around the tree on the end of the stock, and then wind a waxed cloth around the place. The sap will go up these scions and the tree will not be set back at all. in three years the body of the tree will be smooth, with nothing to indicate that it has been gnawed except that it will be a little larger where it was mended. If the sticks are grafted in properly, every tree will be saved.

What Celery to Plant.

In reply to the query, "What celery shall we plant?" an Ohio contributor to Raral New Yorker writes: "We have found nothing better than White Plume for early. One thousand pounds of salt menure was plowed under would probat is correct the hollower pithy feature. For a second early Giant Golden Self Bisaching and the Pascal for winter, when properly drained.

a good keeper, valuable for home use." form.

MEADOWS AND PASTURES. Grasses of First Merit Introduced Into

the Great Prairie Country.

The common medium red clover is a

favorite wherever it will grow. It will

grow in all parts of the upper Missis-

sippi valley and in nearly all the north-

ern and central states. In the newer and cold sections of Dakota and Montana it cannot be relied on, but will probably do better as the soil grows older. In the dry belt which runs down through the Dakotas, western Kansas and western Nebraska this great plant cannot be relied on. The Mammoth clover is adapted to about the same localities. Alsike clover in the west is best rule, are more appropriately applied to adapted to low lying slough lands. It is more hardy than the medium red clover and will therefore grow in colder latitudes. In sections of amule rainfall it will grow well on arable soils that are not loams. Thomas Shaw, excellent authority, has grown good crops of Alsike clover on the stiffest of clay soils in Ontario. In a communication to Prairie Farmer he furnishes valuable information, as follows: White clover is adaptto about the same range of climate doubt but that far greater yields might as Alsike clover and is even more hardy. Crimson clover is a favorite in the Atlantic states and in those of the south, but in the northern states it is not likely to do us much good. The winters are too severe for it. And just here it may be mentioned that the soils best adapted to clover have usually a goodly sprinkling of clay or clay loam in them and rest on a clay subsoil not too distant from the surface. With reference to grasses, timothy is

in a sense cosmopolitan. It will grow all over the northern and central states where cultivation can be successfully carried on unless it be in a narrow strip of dry belt. It does best in moist loam soils and succeeds most poorly in light sands, since in these it does not get enough feed to sustain strong growth. Austrian brome grass, next to timothy, promises to become a favorite for meadow and for pasture. It will never supplant timothy where the latter is a pronounced success, but it can fight the battle of existence where timothy would languish—that is to say, on dry upland light soils and in regions of deficient rainfall. This grass is likely to prove a great boon to the farmers in the dry belt. It has the same habit of bit is carefully utilized and considerable growth as quack or couch grass, but it can be easily de troyed when we want to get rid of it. Of the pasture grasses, of course blue grass is king. It is pushing its empire westward and will soon reign over all the northern half of this great republic from the Atlantic to the Pacific unless it be on the ranges where blue joint and buffalo grass grow side by side like brothers under conditions unfavorable as yet to the growth of blue grass. Redtop is another stand by, but is better suited to meadows than pastures. It is, of course, best adapted to slough lauds. It is quite at home in nearly all the lowlands of the prairie. The foregoing includes grasses of first merit introduced into the prairie country. There are others, but their adaptageneral the best yields were from plant- bility is more local. One of these is ings in the first half of April. Five out orchard grass, a second is tall out of six plats planted with corn planter grass, and a third is meadow fescue. Where these will grow profitably can only be positively actermined by actual test. Allalta also has its place, and this also must be octermined by actual test. In some sections of the prairie it is a vernable geoscud; in other localities it

cannot be depended en. Value of Humus to the Soil.

A certain amount of humas is essential to soil beits ity. As Acriculturist Canton of Cornell station explairs: The value of hamus lies not so much in its chemical influence as in its physical action. It is a great reservoir for the storage of nitregen and moisture. It affects the temperature of the soil by making it warmer. It is able to absorb moisture from the atmosphere, and having once taken it up holds it.

When we plow under a green crop or stable manure, says the authority quoted, we are then not only adding plant food to the soil, but we are adding this valuable humus, which is able to retain 181 per cent of its weight of moisture. Here is where farming with commercial fertilizers fails. Though we may give all the plant food necessary for the growth and development of the plant, the commercial fertifizer does not add humas to the soil. If its use is continued year after year without being supplemented by green or barn manures, the humus of the soil is finally used up, and the crop fails because there is no power in the soil to hold moisture.

Growing Second Crop Potatoes.

The second crop is grown from the notatoes of the second crop of the previons year, the same as used for the first crop, and not from potatoes grown early the same year. These are called second crop because they are often grown on land from which an early crop has been dug. In Kentucky where, probably, the best second crop potatoes are produced, this crop is planted in July and sometimes as late as early in August. When planted so late, they are frequently cut down by frost before mature, but these immature potatoes are said to be the best for seed, although quite small. The ground must be very fertile.-Rural New Yorker.

What Lime Does.

Lime may perform any one of three offices in the soil. These, as presented in Farm and Fireside, are: First, it may serve as a needed plant food. All plants treated with the same plant food as require some lime. It is the rule, how-White Plume, should answer the ques- ever, that soils contain an abundance of tion and prove a success. This has been lime for this purpose, and the cases are my experience on low, marshy lands probably rare in which an application of lime to serve as plant food is required. A Canadian expresses himself as fol- Second, it produces a mechanical effect lows: "I prefer Count Paral for late, I upon soils. In the case of clays lime have had no trouble in blanching it serves to render them more open and white enough. I have never thought tractable. Third, it produces a chemical much of White Piame. I prefer Golden effect, acting as a solvent, releasing Self Blanching for early. New Rose is some of the plant ford in the soil that a good pink variety of fine quality and has been resting there in an insoluble

English Railway System Responsible For Many Tragedies.

A CELUBRATED CASE RECALLED.

The Recent Murder of Elizabeth Kemp Revives the Old Discussion of Compartment Railway Carriages Where Vioience and Blackmail Are Very Easy. The latest crime committed in an Eng-

near the track. The girl was 22, and the is thought that the murderer's motive was | way guards and other servants. robbery, the circumstances precluding any other reasonable theory. In these circumstances lay the distinctive horror of the crime. The Hounslow train belonged to a suburban line and made the run with stons at every station. The greatest interval between stations is five minutes. In that small space of time-since the compartments are opened at all stations by the guard—the murderer must have killed his victim, forced her body under the seat, where it was found, and made his escape. The body was still warm when the guard found it, so that the murder

Railway murders have been common held by Baker, who was, however, unable enough in England, but none of them to draw her back into the compartment. socialed this in andacity and swiftness of She strained forward until she was able to execution. Of course it could not have see the occupants of the next compartbeen committed in an American car, but ment, and attracted their notice. They how could it have been concritted in an saw she was in distress, but were unable English carriage, though the latter year le' or unwilling to go to her rescue. be built seeningly for the express accommodation of murderers?

the metropolitan district.

tural peculiarities of the English railway carriages. They are known to many Amer strange. The distinctive teature of the to the police, and was allowed to proceed

Mr. Justice) Hawkins and the famous Mr. Sergeunt Ballantine.

Baker took a sent opposite her, the gir said, and maintained silence for some min utes. At Hallesmere he called her atten tion to an open window and asked if she preferred to have it closed. This led to a conversation, in the course of which Baker learned that the girl was of a thoroughly respectable family. One of her brothers was a lawyer, another a physician and a third a castain of artillery stationed at Al dershot, where Baker himself was quartermaster general. This disclosure gave the girl confidence, and she talked freely with her companion until the train reached Woking Baker arose, closed the window, sat down beside the girl, took her hand

and kissed her on the cheek. The startled girl repelled Baker's ad lish railway carriage was murder, and the vances and Baker grew more demonstra victim was a woman. On the evening of tive. She told the story of the assault in Feb. 11 the body of Elizabeth Kemp was court with the utmost circumstantiality found in the corner of a second class com-If it were fit to be reprinted here, it would partment of the suburban train from be an instructive lesson on the opportuinities offered for such crimes by the con-Hounslow. It was horribly battered and mutilated, presumably with an apothestruction of the British railway carriage It would also show the utter futility and cary's postle, which was afterward found aselessness of the apparatus provided for manager of a small hotel at Walworth. It | passengers to summon the help of the rail-"I pushed him away," Miss Dickenson

testified, "stood up and tried to reach the

bell to summon the guard. I also tried

the dial in the center of the compartment, but it would not act." It never does act. As the straggle grew in violence Miss Dickinson tried with her elbow to break the window. She was unable to do so. But ishe managed to let down the sash by a Hucky movement. Then she reached her bead out and screamed. Her voice was lost in the clatter of the train. "I managed." the girl continued, "to

twist the handle of the door, which opened, must have been done within ten miles of and I moved backward until my foot restthe heart of London city and far within led on the footboard.

In this perilous position the girl was

The struggle lasted nearly an hour, until the train stopped at Esher. Here relief The question carries us back to the struc- was had from other passengers, and the girl gave Baker in charge to the police. The man's audacity was here finely disicans by experience, but to most of an are played. He gave his real name and address



THE MURDER OF MISS KEMP.-FROM A DESCRIPTION.

vehicle is that its doors are cut in the sides instead of the ends, and that the doors open to separate rooms, or compartments, crossing the carriage laterally.

There are thus, according to the size of the carriage, three, four, five or more disposition, and actually responded to a rooms, squarated by partitions, which cut toast in his own honor proposed by the across the carriage. There is no aisle or Dake of Cambridge. passageway running through the length of the carriage. The compartments seat from reselved promptly in a verdict of guilty, four to ten persons when they are filled, which the jury tound in 15 minutes. He but very often one person has an entire compartment to himself or finds himself in the common jail. This ended his career with one companion. It is in the latter in England, but he lived for a dozen years, case that most of the railway orimes are every one of which was fuller than its committed.

These side doors are opened at each sta tion, kept open until the train is ready to heavy services with the rank of pasha and start and then locked again by the guard. many other features. His corn long in the Thus when the train is at full speed be ! Sudan and his part I reduction to retween stations the occupants of each com- special filty in England are matters of repartment are about as completely shut off, cent is org from the rest of the world as the most ex her as a greent soldier, and be cave to clusive could well desire. It is possible to the biscons of railway errors to England open the windows at either side of the its coose colors, and find a rotested and doors and unlock the doors from the out twrote I dors to The The Thirles day eing a sysside. This arrangement has often been tem tant hade such crimes possible. But, found convenient by the criminal, if he as usual the arst mention of a new system was daring enough to jump from the train; while it is in motion and escape the scru [the regard trace) [that retibe good old tiny of the guards at the next station. A man and the hand footboard runs along below the level of the is) to by of buncon be more as well as threshold. It serves as a step to enter or elsewhere. leave the carriage. Criminals of unusual from one compartment to another for the ludiorous incidents. Few women will now purpose of escaping detection.

This footboard played an important part of Colonel Baker. It occurred nearly 22 flattering. One thoughtless individual currences in criminal history. Colonel Valentine Baker, a friend of the Prince of the crackest of crack regiments, was ac although the train was running 40 miles counted at once the most daring and the an nour, and climbed out on the footboard his talents and audacity.

cleverest cavalry officer in the service. He shricking for help. The passengers in the had served with distinction in the Ashanti adjoining compartments heard her, sigwar and elsewhere, and long after his dis- haled to the guard, and the train was grace continued to astonish the world with stopped and the terror stricken girl rescued. Baker one afternoon in July 1875, was going by train from Aldersnot to partake as the guest of honor in a regimental din- helped the India famine fund the other nor of the Ninth lancers. At Liphook he fay in a novel way. She placed a money entered a first class compartment, which box on the bar and intimated that every was occupied solely by a good looking one who put a shilling in it might have a young woman. Her name, as it proved, was Elizabeth Dickenson, and she, too, was going up to London to join her sister,

intil Miss Dickinson should be able to procure a warrant. This she did on the following day, and Baker was arrested Meantime, however, he went right on to the dinner, showed his usual gayety of

Baker was then & years old The trial was fined £300 and sentenced to 12 months predecessor of adventure. He went to Tarkey, and the sul an rewarded his mil

From At subsidence of the deciand for a and there

The prevailing puric among women daring have occasionally used it to climb traveling is beging to many absurd and enter a compartment occupied by a lone man, and ro man cares to enter where in the most celebrated railway crime ever there is only one woman, for her evident committed in England. This was the case! nervousness in most cases is by no means years ago, but it is remembered and always: who found himself alone with a young will be as one of the most remarkable oc. Woman on a Southwestern train last week was foolish enough to take out a pocketknize to cut the pages of his magazine. Wales, acting colonel of the Tenth hussars. His companion instantly opened the door,

Kissing For Charlty.

A barmaid in Eastbourne, England, kiss within half an hour. She was kissed by every man who entered the saloon, accumulating 28 shillings for the fund. But with whom she was to make a tour in this novel mode of collection drew such a Switzerland. These and other facts came! crowd to the bar that the proprietor put a out at Baker's trial, which occurred in stop to the entertainment, though not un-August following at Croyden. Miss Dicktil the barmaid, as the money box proved, enson told the every and maintained it unhad been kiesed 87 times in less than der the fleroest examination by Mr. (now three hours. . Newspaper**hi**CHIVE®

joyed the confidence of their fellow citi-

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ment, and with Mr. Sherman has come a return to the American policy of the inviolability of American citizenship. Mr. Scovel was a brave young fellow and a scrupulous correspondent. His case has been watched with particular interest by Ohio people, as he is an Ohio boy, the son of Dr. Scovel, of Wooster University.

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MORE M'KINLEY WOOL RATES.

The Framers Decided to Readept Those on the Manufactur d Product-Articles That Will Be Affreted by Reciprocity. More Details of the Measure.

WASHINGTON, March 13 .- The work of the Republican members of the ways and means committee on the wool schedule has brought the woolgrowers and manufacturers to Washington in full force. They tilled the obby of the Cochran hotel, while the tafff makers were in conference in their upstairs room and when the members emerged, each one of them was surrounded by a group of wool men endeavoring to impress upon their victim the urgent needs of their particular branch of the business. Chairman Dingley was half an hour running the gantlet to the hotel door. He listens with patience to every statement, but the results do not show that representatives of special interests gain anything by coming to

After 24 hours of work on the second half of the wool schedule, that covering manufacturers of wool, the duties have been made practically a repetition of the rates of the McKinley bill. The McKinley rates on raw wools having been readopted, it was considered the only logical arrangement to adopt also the compensatory duties on manufactures of wool of the McKinley law so this policy was followed. There was an attempt made to change the ad valorem rates on woolen manufactures in the McKinley act to specific, but such great difficulties have been encountered that the undertaking has been abandoned, for the time being at any rate, and the committee has practically decided to accept the wool schedule of the McKinley act

A committee of experts devoted some time to the work of resolving the ad valorem factors of the wool schedule to corresponding specific rates, but the results of their labors proved so unsatisfactory to Chairman Dingley that the scheme was rejected. It is possible that the attempt will be renewed when the bill is before the full ways and means committee to change the ad valorem features of this schedule to equivolent specific rates, but the bill, as it will be introduced into the house, will contain the McK nley wool schedule without material changes, except the changes in the classification of wools, which were made Thursday.

The changes in classification were decided upon by the committee, on satisfactory proof that everal varieties of wools were being imported into the United States in large quantities as carpet wools, under the rates of class three and used for the manufacture of clothing. These wools, which include China lambs Bagdad, Egyptian, Morocco, Casa Lrancho and fine skin wools, were therefore changed from class three to class one, and the necessary changes in the rates on manufactures of thes wool- made.

It is thought by members of the committee most familiar with the wool industry that these changes in classification will prove very beneficial to the woolgrowers of the United States. Representatives of the manufacturing interest profess to be dissatisfied with the readoption of the McKinley rates on wools basing their complaint on the ground that prices of wools are much lower than they were when the Mckinlev law was enacted, but members of the committee think the point is not well taken.

Chairman Dingley says that the bill will be ready to be introduced in the honse Monday. The administrative features have not yet been draited, nor has the reciprocity scheme, although the features of it are decided upon. These may be presented as committee amendments after the bill gets before the house. the earthenware schedule is not yet perfected. The same difficulties have been met with in adjusting the rates on earthenware that were involved in woolen goods. the attempt to carry into effect the Republican policy of replacing ad valorem duties with specific. It has been found almost impossible to determine upon standards by which specific rates can be levied upon china and pottery goods, the factors of decoration, weight and processes of manufacture entering so largely into the value of these goods, and it is quite probable that they will be placed under the McKimev schedule with some im-

matorial changes. The reciprocity principle, which will be embodied in the bill, will be that of Pettigrew States the Position of Silver lower duties on certain classes of goods in return tor concessions to certain lines of American goods. The principle lines of goods on which duties may be lowered by reciprocity treaties will be sugar, champagne, silks, gloves, mineral waters, chickie (much of which is imported for chewing gum) and argil or crude tartar, which is one of the chief constituents of baking powders.

The president will be empowered by the bill to enter into treaties by which the duties will be materially lowered on importation of these goods from countries which make concessions to American cattle and other products. There will be no reciprocity which involves placing any important classes of imports on the free list, nor any authority given the executive to raise duties against imports from countries which refuse to enter into reciprocity treaties. The reduction in the cuty on sugar by reciprocity will be one-eighth of a cent per pound, so that sugar coming from countries which make reciprocity treaties with the United States shall be entered at 1% cents a pound. While the reduction seems small, a difference of 12/2 cents per 100 pounds is a material one to augar importers.

Most of the goods in the list given sbove which are imported into the United States come from Germany and France and it is the expectation of the committee that reciprocity on champagne, silks and gloves will prove an inducement to these countries to abandon their policy of discrimination against American h of and pork.

The hopes of the new Canadian administration for closer reciprocal relations with he United States will be defeated by the Dingley bill The Liberal party, under Laurier's leader- pronounced to be out of danger.

first acts of the administration will be to send Mr. Cartwright and Davies to Washington as commissioners to pave The New Tariff Bill Ready to the way for reciprocity. Their mis- Dun Says This Indicates Resion has proven a fruitless one because they desired to open the markets of this country to the farm products of Canada.

In their interviews with Chairman NO USE TO BE DISCOURAGED. Dingley and other members of the committee they were told in diplomatic terms but emphatically that the design of the new tariff bill would be to preserve the markets of the United States to its farmers by adequate protective duties on all farm products.

MRS. RUIZ'S SAD STORY.

She Told It to Both President McKin-

ley and Secretary Sherman. WASHINGTON, March 13.-Mrs. Ruiz, widow of the dentist who was found dead in his cell at Guanapacoa, Cuba, has called at both the state department and the White House. Mrs. Ruiz was accompanied by a friend, who acted as interpreter, and by her five children, all dressed in the deepest mourning.

Secretary Sherman received the party in his private office and listened with sympathetic interest to Mrs. Ruiz's representations. She did not go far into the details of her husband's death, indeed she was unable to do so for want of more than hearsay evidence herself as to the main points. It was, Washington to present their cases in however, her purpose to have all of the facts officially disclosed and in this she sought the good offices of the state department.

She also expressed her intention of preferring a claim upon the Spanish government for indemnity for the killing of her husband. Secretary Sherman listened for 10 to 15 minutes to the statement of Mrs Ruiz and then, without committing himself, suggested that she reduce her statement to writing and submit it to the department, which mybit thus use it as a basis for an inve tigation.

La er the party called at the White House They waited for a time in the east room and were then shown to the private office of the president, where they remained for some time.

WANT THE TREATY ADOPTED.

The Present Administration Favors Arbitration-Opposition In Committee.

Washington, March 13.-It is the expictation of a majority of the enate committee on foreign relations that they will be able to conclude their work on the arbitration treaty at the Monday session, and that they will be able to report to the senate at the first executive session after that date The retirement of Senator Cameron reduced the opposition in the committee to the treaty to two members, Messrs. Morgan and Daniel, who manifested just as strong feeling on the subject as they had formerly displayed, and, while they did not indicate an intention to delay a report to the senate for any great length of time, they made it quite clear that 903,960 pounds, of which 9,921,700 they would continue their opposition when the treaty should be taken up in

the senate. It was stated in the committee that the present administration was just as anxious as it predecessor to secure the treaty will not be reported amendments, but the members of the committee refuse to divulge the character of the amendments which will be

IMMIGRATION IS DECREASING

Our Strict Enforcement of the Law Having Its bff ct.

made.

WASHINGTON, March 13.-A statement prepared at the immigration bureau shows that during the six months ended Dec. 31, 1896, the number of immigrants who arrived in this country was 149,808, a decrease, as compared with the same period of 1895, of 42,200. For the month of January last the decrease, as compared with January, 1896, was 3,325, making a total decrease for the seven months 45,525. This decrease is said to be largely due to the difficulties and uncertainties attending a landing in this

country. The many deportations and the strict examinations enforced in this country is stated to have caused a large increase of immigration from Europe to Brazil, Argentine Republic and other South American countries, where inducements are offered. An important factor in the large decrease of arrivals in this country is believed to be the proclamation of the Italian minister of the interior warning undesirable classes from embarking for this country and refusing them passports.

WON'T DELAY THE TARIFF

Republicans and Some Democrats.

NEW YORK, March 13.-Senator Pettigrew of South Dakota, in an interview here, said: "The five Silver Republican senators, Mantle, Jones of Nevada, Cannon, Teller and myself the adoption of a protective tariff law. There are a number of Democrats who will be just as considerate.

"If there is an attempt to reorganize the senate we may be in session all summer, and if there is a serious effort to seat the three new senators that have been appointed, a great breach will be opened and the tariff and everything else may be lost sight of.

There is also some talk of passing other legislation than tariff and appropriations. It is my opinion that it is tacitly understood that the senate will not be reorganized, that the new senators by appointment will not be seated and that there will be no general legislation. In that event the way is clear to an early passage of the tariff law."

Black Appoints McMillin.

WASHINGTON, March 13.-Ex-Governor Chauncey F. Black, president of the National Association of Democratic was arranged for by the convention held last summer in St. Louis. The balance of the committee will be appointed by President Black next week.

Eva Booth Out of Danger.

TORONTO, March 18.-Commissioner Eva Booth of the Salvatton Army, who has been seriously til in this city, is

ship, has made closer commercial affiliations with the United States one of the MOREPLANTSSTARTED A Number of Applications on Pile at TREATS BY RUSSIA.

turning Prosperity.

Workmen Making More Money at Re-Johnson, Ironton, supervising inspector duced Wages Than at High Pay With Little Work-The Money Markets Continue Favorable...Business Failures.

NEW YORK, March 13.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade, issued today, says: It is a curious illustration of human nature, this continued discouragement, even while the increase of productive industries and of legitimate business steadily grows. No gennine or lasting improvement could come otherwise than slowly and step by step, after such a depression as the past four years have witnessed, and the most the mint at Denver. hopeful feature of the situation is that the gain is so nearly devoid of elements which involve unsoundness and proba- The Middletown (O) Girl Will Recoverer ble reaction

The first step toward prosperity is to get the wheels started and the hands employed and the number of works town, O. who shot herself in the head fors between the powers on the rewhich have resumed or increased force during the past week seems greater than in any other week since November. While the start has been secured in many cases by contract at extreme low prices, involving some reduction of wages, the hands are earning more even so, and aid more the general recovery, than if not working at all, and thus far important strikes have been avoided in many cases, though some are still threatened.

The money markets continued especially favorable to industrial recovery, and there is no such speculative epidemic as to lock up an excessive share

of available capital. The annual statements of wheat in farmers' hands March I have not in the least stimulated speculation. Those commonly considered worthy of attentention indicate that farmers' and commercial supplies together, 196,000,000 to 206,000,000 bushels, exceed the output estimate of home demand, 180,000,000 bushels to July 1 by much more than the quantity likely to be wanted for export, in view of the continued outgo of corn, amounting for the past two weeks to 6,894,888 bushels, against 1,591,475 bushels last year.

Wheat exports from Atlantic ports in two weeks have been 2,431,747 bushels. against 2,921,097 last year and although western receipts are but 3,451,369 bushels for the two weeks, against 4,567.392 last year, they are still so large for the season as to discredit alarms about speedy exhaustion of the supply. The price has declined 334 cents for the eek, and corn is also a fraction lower.

The speculation in wool continues and sales for two weeks have been 17 .were domestic, whereas the pounds largest previous sales for the same period were 12,017,678 pounds in 1892, of which 8,369,426 were domestic.

While there is much trade between dealers, manufacturers show by purratification of the treaty and to secure chasing far beyond their present wants it promptly. It is understood that the the belief that larger business is com-

Iron furnaces March I were producing 169,986 tons weekly, 7,027 tons or in the six day race. One on a sprint cally agreed 4 per cent more than Feb. 1, and although visible stocks have increased 30,024 tons in four weeks, still more furnaces have started this month. The demand for nnished products still lags behind the supply of pigiron, except in the great stee, works whose stocks are not reported, but their orders without doubt cover full production for several months. Besseiner pig is a shade lower, but no other change in qutions appear and there is gradual increase in the demand for plates, sheets

and all the wire family of products. With the a vent of spring weather and outdoor work much more business is expected. The starting of the Maryland rail works under contract with the Carnegie company, in order to make shipments by water more cheaply, is significant.

railures for the week have been 256 in the United States, against 300 last year, and 61 in Canada, against 60 last

KAUGER ARRANGING A UNION

He Says Queen Victoria Is a Very

Troublesome Woman. BLOEMFONTEIN, Orange Free State, March 13.-President Kruger of the Transvaal Republic has arrived here with a view of arranging for a closer union between the Transvaal and the Orange Free State. He was ent-rtained at a public luncheon, and in replying to the eu ogistic toust of Presigent Steyn of the Orange Free State he said he was not there to controvert the queen's rights. Time, he added. would show he had always defended her ma,esty (cheers) and he nad told his people to respect her. He expressed the hope that the two republics would will not do anything to delay or hinder form indissoluble ties. He never, however, had any idea of the Free State being absorbed by the Transvaal.

Continuing, President Kruger said he knew he had to abide by the London convention. The queen was a troublesome woman and it was therefore necessary to deal with the question of the union with utmost caution He hoped some day to see a union of the whole of Africa.

SILER'S RULING GOES.

Result of the Conference Between Brady and Julian.

CARSON CITY, Nev., March 13.-A long conference, which, at times, nearly resulted in the spotting of the chances of the big fight bying pulled off, has been held between Martin Julian, representing Fitzsumous, and Will am A. Brade for Cornett over the construction p. t on the Marquis of Queensberry Clubs, has appointed Representative rules, and the end was that dulian, Benton McMillin of Tennessee chair- after objecting strenuously upon the man of the executive committee, which right of the refe. making any rules whatever before the men entered the ring and against the hitting with one arm free, as dan the breakaways gave way entire v and consent d that the men should het with one aem free and on the break ways

The fight wall, therefore, be tought in scordance with the interpret tion of Marquis of Queensberry rules made by Beferce Shor.

the Treasury Department.

WASHINGTON, March 18 .- Among the additional applications for appointment to presidential office under the treasury department are these for collectors of internal revenue: H. A. Keys at Springfield, C. F. Leach at Cleveland, E. V. Samson at Springfield, Hugh V. THEY BELAY COERCION OF GREECE. Smith at Springfield, C. P. Wav at Cleveland, E. E. Drown at Springfield. Other places wanted are: T. T

of steam vessels at Cincinnati. William Sprow of Cleveland as commissioner of immigration at New York. H. R. Graff, as appraiser at Cleveland. Charles E. Brown of Cincinnati as register of the treasury at Washington. S. W. Durflinger of London as surveyor of customs at Columbus Henry Young Arnett of Wilberforce as register of the treasury at Washington. Elias Mann of Akron as deputy auditor for the war department. F. H. Jackson as appraiser at Cleveland. George Wilson of Butler county as commisfioner of internal revenue. William D. Scott of Uhrichsville as assayer of

MISS DOTY DID NOT DIE. From the Shot.

Indianapolis, March 18.—Miss Jennie Doty, the young woman of Middlewith suicidal intent, in her room at the ply of Greece to the Cretan ultimatum Grand hotel, this city, is still at the city hospital, where she was taken after being discovered in an unconscious condition The doctors say she will probably recover, as the bullet from the 22-caliber revolver did not enter the

Oliver Cousin of Middletown, 28 years old, whose name the delirious woman has been calling, has arrived here and visited the wounded weman at the hospital. Cousins denies being married to her, but says they are engaged He also denied giving her the revolver and disclaimed all knowledge of Miss Daty's reason for the attempt at self-destruction. Miss Doty is the daughter of Girbert Loty, a farmer near Middletown, O.

MOTHER M'KINLEY'S TRIP.

Glad to Get Home, but Said She Ead a Nice Time.

Canton, O., March 13.- Mother Nancy Allison McKinley and her daughter, Miss Helen McKinley, who were in Washington for the inaugura tion ceremonies, have returned home in the private car of Vice President Pugh of the Pennsylvania company attached to the regular Penn-y vania train.

Mother McKinley, who is well on toward 90 years of age, ooes not seem in the least ratigued by her visit and at Syria when she left the car and greeted her friends at the station she seemed remarkably hate and sprightly for one of her years.

"I was having too good a time to get fired," she said in auswer to a question. Sne seems glad however, to get back to her Canton home and would not care to change it for a residence in Wash-

WOOD AND DENCH SPRINTED. Gained Three Laps In the Bicycle Race at Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, March 13.-Wood and his government Denon gained three laps on the other and two on a tail, in which the other tour men went down. The score:

Wood, 562 miles 5 laps; Schoch, 562 miles; Gimm, 561 miles 13 taps; Gifora, 561 miles 9 laps; Ashinger, 560 miles 5 laps. Dench, 549 miles 11 laps.

Farmers to Be Sold Out.

East Laterpool, O., March 13.-A couple of well-to-do farmers in adjoinuer to suships, on this side of Columbieni county, have just been forced to the wall Mis Francis A Nessly obtamen judgman and an order of foreclesure on the .aim t Alex. M. Norris in Yellow Creek t waship, containing 319 acres The augment calls for The Way a New York Police Captain \$5,854 and the farm is appraised at \$7,975 The court has ordered its sale cured judgment against William ivers grounds that the present board of police en April i... William H. acension sefor \$.037, and the tarm of Ivers in commissioners of this city is not bi-Washington township, containing 120 partisan and is therefore illegally con-

Accused of Stealing Chickens.

WINCHESCER, O., March 13 - Deputy Sheriff William on of Highland county, arrived here with a warrant for the arrest of Cassius Pindell, charged with stealing poultry. He was arrested at the house of William Ellis, near town. Pindell is from Cincinnati, and, it is aileged, has been steaming poultry in this and Highland counties and shipping it to cincinnati. His wife, to whom he was married near here several years ago, is living in Cincinnati.

Attacked by a Cr w CLEVELAND, March 13 .- The first trouble in the strike at the works of the Consolidated Steel and Wire com- They pany has occurred here. Martin Mycucky and Samuel Landusky. Poles, were attacked by a crowd near the works and severely beaten. Mayor Mc-Kisson was in conference during the day with the superintendent of the works and the strike leaders and is hopeful that he will be able to bring about a settlement.

Robison Refused the Office.

NEW YORK, March 13.-President F. DeHaas Robison of the Cleveland Baseball club says that he has positively refused the offer made to him by the representatives of the Brooklyn baseball club of \$100,000 for the franchise and players of the Cleveland club. The Brookiya officials, according Mr. Robison, offered \$56,000 for five of his players during the recent National League meeting at Baltimore

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CHICAGO, March 13 -Fire destroyed about \$500 0 0 of property at Lake street and Mi mig in avenue. The John A. Tolman co spany, wholesale grocers, were the p inc.p.11 losers. Fully in-

Hong For a Marder. In Plata, Md., March 18.—George

Matthews, the me reof James J. Irwin, has been hang, a in the julyard

From Washington to the Janeiro the distance is 4,280 miles

Danger of Isolation to Both England and France.

The Turks Renew Their Brutal Treatment of Christians In Austo In. The Powers still Trying to Agree hegarding Crete Line Proposals Made.

St. Personner, March 13 -It is stated in of cial circles here that the opposition of Great Britain and more particularly that of France was what prevented the adoption of the proposal to occupy Crete with 1),000 European troops Greece it is inderstood, is relying eron the effect of public opinion in Faquand and France; and a sort of threat is held out here that by a persistence in this policy France is endangering the entente with Russia, and that both England and France may find themselves in an unenviable isolation opposed to a new grouping of Russia, Austria and Germany.

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 13 -The opinion obtains here that the pourpar-

will be protracted.

In the meanwhile another threatening feature has been added to the situation. Renewed outbreaks are threat-The British ambasened in Anatolia sador, Sir Philip Currie, has drawn the attention of the Turkish government to the condition of this district of Asia Minor and has requested that immediate steps be taken to avert another catastrophe.

It appears that the condition of the Christians there is deplorable. They are the victims of constant oppression, outrage and murder, and the situation at Payas is so critical that another Sassoun massacre is feared. Advices received here from Erzeroum

sav that large forces of Russian troops are concentrating on the Armenian frontier, in the direction of Sarikamysh in the district of Kars. Page, March 13.—The powers, while

united in principle, have not yet been ab e to reach a solution of the Cretan question Proposats and objections are being exchanged hourly. The programme drawn up by the ad-

mirals in Cretan waters is as follows First-A blockade of the island of Crete. Second-A blockade of the Piracus

and some of the other Greek ports Thira-The seizure by a netachment of the fleet of telegraph offices "Fourth-Any Greek warships en-

countered are to be taken to the Island of Mi o and kept there. Fifth-Any Greek warships firing on any foreign warships are to be sunk

and the act to be considered casus belli "Sixth-Any Greek torpedoboat nearng a foreign war-hip is to be fired at Seventh -- As the blockade of Greece will require all the crews of the foreign warships, each power is to send to Crete a battation of in- try of not less

than 600 men in number Each of the foreign admira's tele graphed a copy of these proposals to

Germany, Austria and Italy practi

remain under foreign officers. This will probably be accepted by

the powers, also by Greece Russia answered that as the powers had presented their ultimatum to Greece and as Greece had replied by offering to withdraw the fleet, the answer was conciliatory and partly satisfactory Theretore, Russia pro posed a further collective note, demanding the withur wal of the Greek troops from Sete, France seconded the reply of hussia.

NOT A B-PARTISAN BOARD

Takes in Envile a Trial.

Now York, March 12.-On the acres, must be sold to satisfy the claim. stituted, it is now proposed to protest its actions and rulings. This new op position to the board developed when Captain Devery's petition for the writ of prohibition, obtained from Justice Beach of the supreme court, to present his trial by the commissioners was read

by his counsel. The petition alleges that more than two of the commissioners belong to the same positival party, thereby violating the provisions of the bi-partisan law, under which they hold office. The merits of the petition will be decided upon by ou tree beach on March 18. meanware Captain Devery will not be

BANDITS LOST TH IR NERVE

Berely Stopped a Train Near Totedo and Jumped Up.

men began an attempt to hold up a officer's wife, 'but my husband's nitce Cincinnati, Jackson and Mackinaw passenger train near Samaria, Monroe county, but evidently lost their nerve before completing the job. The pair boarded the train here with tickets for Toledo. When near Samaria they pulled re-

volvers and compelled the trainmen to stop the train, but after it stopped they jumped off and allowed the train to pull out.

PITH OF THE NEWS The steamer Three Friends is reported

to have taken another expedition to Cuba Paddy Brennen, Teddy O'Donnell and William Hancaban perished in a fire that destroyed the Chicago hotel, Buffalo. One hundred and fifty fishermen were carried out on the ice co Saginaw bay, but

most escaped The South Kansas Methodist conference declared itself, by a vote of 75 to 21, in favor of admitting women to the general conference.

Prof. Simon Newcomb, superintendent of the nautical almanae office, has been placed on the retired list of the navy on account of age A steamboat has been placed on the

river Jordan, which makes the journey from Jerico to Tiberias—that is from the Dead sea to the Lake of Galilee-in about seven hours The average daily attendance of chil

dren in the public schools is highest in Pennsylvania, being 779,000, while in New York it is 757,000.

WHO KNOWS!

As when the yellow autumn time is here Bach tree and shrub, not doubtful of the spring. Puts forth new buds where hope the waning

Has not the power into fall leaf to bring-Bu we who sadly tread life a lownward slot o. Chill blooded, feeble timbed and bent and

Put forth, while passing, each his bud of hope That we may come again to youth and May. And hark! The robin pipes again. The stream Shakes off the frosty fetters it has worn. The bude, a waking from their frighting dream,

Unfold rejoiting in a spring newborn And prophesy the hijy and the rose. So spring may come again to us. Who knows? -J. L. Heaton in "The Quilting Bee."

THE PAPER'S VALEDICTORY.

A "Farewell" Issue That Read Like an Oracle to Survivors.

Several years ago I was the Omaha Republican's correspondent in Lincoin, Neb., the state capital, when the paper changed hands. The new proprietor had a policy in two words, "Reduce salaries!" In a few months he was himself reduced to the point where he couldn't pay any salary. He asked me to come to Omaha and take the editorship at the salary I was receiving as reporter. He would cut my salary in two if I remained in Lincoln. I accepted reluctantly. It was only a question of a few weeks when the paper would have to suspend, and there was little honor or profit in

guiding the wreck. For three weeks we managed to get along somehow, and then the proprietor went into retirement. The Republican had the Associated Press franchise and had presses and material worth \$20,000. It had about 8,000 paid subscribers. I had tried to get somebody to buy it, and. in the hope that somebody would, we continued to get the paper out. At last the printers announced that they would not work any longer. I prevailed upon them to work that night, and they agreed to help get out a farewell issue. It was a unique specimen. For weeks Mr. Rosewater, the proprietor of The Bee, and Mr. Hitchcock, the proprietor of The World-Herald, had been waiting for The Republican's demise with eager expectation. They knew we had been endeavoring to sell the paper to outside parties, and I determined to give them

In an editorial recounting the vicissitudes through which The Republican had passed I said that at last the paper's troubles had come to an end, and they had. For some weeks, the editorial went on to say, the future of The Republicae had been problematic, but now the suspense was over. We knew exactly what was in store for the paper, and we did. For our contemporaries there might be rivalries and annoyances, but for The Republican all that was past, and

I learned afterward that there was consternation in The Bee and World-Herald offices the next day and that it was not until the second night, whom everybody knew the old Republican bud gone under, that our contemporar's were reassured. - New York Mail and

Simple Remedies.

For a cold in the face apply to the gum a piece of cotton wet with a mixture of laudamam and camphor, using England wanted the Greek army to two parts laudanum to one part cam-; phor.

For threatened inflammation of the stomach take half a loaf of stale bread, wet with hot water, and sprinkle th: .ly with ground ginger. Apply to the stomach while waiting for the doctor's

For a cold on the chest there is no better specific for most persons than well boiled or roasted onions, both for a cough and for the clogging of the bronchial tubes, which is usually the cause of the cough. If eaten freely at the outset of a cold, they will break up even a serious attack.

How to Breathe. -All children should be taught to breathe through the nose and to keep the mouth tightly closed. Many disease germs enter through the open mouth, while, if the mouth is kept closed, the air becomes purified while passing through the long, moist passages and tempered for the lungs.-Philadelphia Record.

Took Out the Starch.

William E. Curtis, the newspaper correspondent, tells the following story of a Washington colored woman: "The wife of a naval officer in this city, whose husband has just returned from a long cruise, is fixing up her home here and sent her lace curtains to a colored woman to be 'done up ' The 'washlady' returned them on the day agreed upon, but apologized because they were so 'limpsey' and offered to do them over again if she were allowed a few days' time. 'I had 'em jus' as stiff as you JACKSON, Mich., March 13. - Two like, honey,' she remarked to the naval by his fust wife died jus' at the time I got 'em ironed, and nuthin'll take the starch out of things so much as a corpse in a house." Another trial was given her.

A Wonderful Mathematician.

Zerab Colburn, born in 1804, was the most remarkable natural mathematician every known. He was able to raise 8 to the sixteenth power, this comprising 15 figures, and was right in every par ticular. Once he was requested to name the factors which produced the number 247,488 and immediately gave the cor rect answer. He was asked the square root of 106,929, and before the figures could be written down he gave the an

Chew for a few moments a cracker containing no sugar and notice how sweet it becomes. This is the sugar into which your saliva has converted the starch of the cracker.

When a dentist in China is pulling a tooth for a patron, an assistant hammers on a gong to drown the cries of the victim.

It is just as well to know that ophalia. a new color, is a pale manve.

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LICAL HAPPENINGS.

Discovered this Week by Independent luvestigators.

The residence of Joseph Goudy, of Palton, has been connected with the Farmers' telephone lines.

Frank A. Vogt has been appointed reseiver for Snyder & Lengs, and the busimess will be continued as heretofore.

burg, were married in the latter city on Work has been commenced on the Lorain shipbuilding yard, two dredges be-

the channel of the river. trip, April 1. Mr. McCuen will reside

permanently in Massillon. Williamsen R. Harrison is announced as a candidate for board of education. Mr. Harrison is the pushing manufacturer who has built up a successful industry here, and is a Republican of lifelong normal work are expected to be present standing.

William P. Mellon writes home from New York that he has had little time thus far for anything but sightseeing. He says he is in good health and has reason to believe that city life will agree

Thursday was the regular meeting

night of both the board of health and

the board of education. The former was unable to go into session for lack of a pay a few bills. The trotting horse Acolyte, for which Mr. J. S. Coxey bargained to pay R. P. Pepper \$16,000, was sold at Lexington, Ky., on Wednesday, by George H. Wat-

Pa., for \$3,000. The March meeting of the Stark Coun-Wednesday, the 17th, at the home of of Catholic cemetery.

son to F. D. Wilson, of Punxsutawney,

George Ackerman, of North Lawrence, heartily of lobster salad the other day, has recovered sufficiently to tell his against similar indiscretions.

The ladies of the First Methodist Episeopal church are actively engaged with preparations for the Old Vienna dinner, to be given next Thursday evening. Among many other things hot wiener wurst and corn bread will be served.

Melville Piper, who was once a resident of Massillon, and is now a fireman on the C., L. & W. railway with headquarters in Lorain, has come to town to visit his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Piper, in East street, while his engine is in the shop undergoing repairs.

The teachers of the Mineral Point public schools, accompanied by Superintendent J. M. Richardson, spent the day visiting the various departments in the Massillon schools. The visiting teachers were: Misses Emma N. Stuttler, Sadie E. Adams, Carrie L. Dickson, Lizzie S. Leslie, Myrtle M. Fishley, Anna L. Furney and Daisy L. Weller.

The second of the series of concerts by the Massillon Military band will be band has fortified itself, for this affair. and the programme will doubtless be well carried out. Such advances have been made here recently in a musical way that it cannot be hoped too earnestenterprise will be evinced.

The death of Mrs. Cora C. Austin, wife of John Austin, occurred at her home and John McSweeney, of Wooster. east of Massillon, Thursday afternoon, of tuberculosis. The funeral will be conducted from the residence at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Services will be held in St. Paul's Lutheran church in this city an hour later. Mrs. Austin was the daughter of Jacob Wagoner, who resides in East Oak street, and was 33 years of age. She is survived by a husband and

two children. Those members of the Buckeye Club who are of a literary turn of mind have organized themselves into a debating society, and next week they will discuss the question, "Resolved, That the penis mightier than the sword." There will also be recitations, declamations and music. A question for the luture. and for which members are now procuring data, is, "Resolved, That the Massillon police force is now more ornamen-

tal than useful. The directors of the Farmers' Telephone Company met yesterday, and, in addition to other business, adopted the Gordon adjustable bracket for use on telephones where subscribers are willing to pay two dollars extra. This is not a yearly rental, but pays for its use for as long a time as the patron keeps the telephone. This device was patented by Manager A. Y. Gordon some months ago, and many of them are attached to in-

struments about town. The Harmonia band of this city, under the efficient direction of Prof. Oscar. Puegner, will, shortly after Easter, give another concert in the Armory, which will consist of the latest and most popular compositions. This concert will differ from those of the past, inasmuch as the regular programme will be interspersed with what may be termed a musical farce, planned by the professor. The tickets will be offered for sale soon, by members of the band. The date will

be announced later. Ever since the young men of the Twentieth Century. Club adopted that resolution giving their sisters and friends the free use of the gymnasium and, in fact, everything else, one day each week, the young ladies have been searching for some plan wher by they could show their gratitude. So Thursday evening they invited the members up, served ice cream and cake, and did much else to add to the comfort and enjoyment of their guests. The ladies were all masked and nobody knew anybody until the

M. A. Hall had quite forgotten that was at hand. Thursday evening, and that was probablythe reason why some thirto five of his tri aids called at his East. Cherry street residence, and, after a few; words of explanation, set about having a good time. The hosters, who was really at the bottom of it all, was less imprepared than the host, and she looked after the comfort of the guests with great success. The finest kind of a supper was

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proper time for the revelation came,

served, and with music, games and other diversions, the time was whiled away.

Programmes are out for the seventh annual convention of the Stark County Sunday School Association, which will meet in the First Methodist church of Canton, on Thursday and Friday, April 1st and 2d. The Rev. Dr. W. O. Thompson, of Oxford, O., president of the state association, and Marion Lawrence, of Toledo, the general secretary, will make Mason A. Roebuck, formerly of this addresses on Thursday evening. Some sity, and Miss Rose V. McCall, of Pitts- new features appear on Friday's programme, which it is expected will add much to the value of the convention.

The Sunday School Workers' Round Table will meet in the Presbyterian ing at present employed in deepening chapel next Thursday evening, March 18, at 7 o'clock. The principal topics L. A. McCuen is at home for a few days, before leaving on his next business will be "The Home Department" and "Normal Course." Mrs. Wm. H. Shults, who has had charge of a very successful home department for nearly two years, will conduct that part of the programme, and either the Rev. W. B. Leggett or Prof. E. A. Jones will teach a sample normal class. The county secretaries of home department and and assist. It is expected to have some special music.

> CORN AND WHEAT ON HAND. Interesting Figures Given Out by the De-

partment of Agriculture. WASHINGTON, March 12.-The crop bulletin of the department of agriculture says that the corn on hand, as estimated, aggregates 1,164,000,000 bushels, or 51 per cent. of the last crop, against 1,072.quorum, and the latter did nothing but 000,000 in March, 1896. Both the proportion and quantity in original hands at this date are unprecedented, although closely approached last year and in March. 1890. Correspondents report large stocks in cribs, particularly in the prairie states, awaiting better prices. The aggregate sold from farms to go beyond county lines is 623,000,000 bushels, or 27.3 per ty Horticultural Society will be held on cent. of the crop. The proportion merchantable is 1,936,000,000, or 84.8 per Mr. and Mrs. A. Cook, in North Cleve-Icent. The wheat reserves in farmers' land avenue, Canton, third house north hands amount to 20.6 per cent of the crop or 88,000,000 bushels, against 123,-000,000 bushels last March. Of this who became deathly ill after eating amount 3 per cent, is reported as coming over from previous crops. The proportion of wheat sold outside county lines is friends of his experience and warn them | 51.7 per cent. Of oats there are 313,000.

MR. WARWICK'S FUNERAL.

Friends From Far and Near Pay their Last Respects.

The funeral services of the late W. K. L. Warwick were conducted at his residence in North street at 1:30 o'clock Sat- in the world? The greatest meat-packurday afternoon. The Rev. Edward L. Kemp, rector of St. Timothy's Episcopal church, and the Rev. Mr. Williams officiated. The relatives present ers flowing into the Pacific? Account from out of town were: James O. for the existence of the Sahara desert. Lavake, of Boston, and Charles S. Lavake, of New York, brothers of the de- imports of the U. S.? ceased: Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Magee, Miss Nellie McCallam, Mr. and Mrs. George crossed by a river, and name the river. W. Darr, Mrs. F. M. Magee, Mr. A. C. Name three cities west of the Missis-McCallam and Mr. Horace Dravo, of sippi river that are state capitals and at Pittsburg: Mrs. Verner Scaife, of Alle- the same time the largest cities of those gheny, and Mr. James Warwick, of states. Two east of the Mississippi. Cleveland. The Rev. Frank Benedict. What rivers are the outlets of the folgiven at the Armory on March 25th. The of Georgia, who was a class-mate of Mr. lowing lakes: Champlain, Winnipeg,

among other visitors were J. E. Brown liology. What is sleep? ly that substantial appreciation of this and Huntington Brown, of Mansfield: L. C. Cassingham and S. R. Warwick, of Coshocton: Walter J. Mullins, Proctor Seas

> Pease, Charles S. Lavake, James O. Lavake, James Warwick, E. E. Fox and J. bile. M. Sease.

SAVINGS & BANKING CO.

We have been called together to lament the sudden and unexpected death of our president, comrade and friend, who has been stricken down in his young manhood, and the life which was full of promise and usefulness has suddenly read. gone out. To his family we tender our heartfelt sympathy in their great affliction. We mourn with them, for we have lost a friend, who was always sympathetic, generous, and ready to aid in any worthy cause. We will always cherish the memory of W. K. L. Warwick, and transcribe these thoughts upon the records of the bank. Copies shall also be gent to the families, and to the papers

for publication. Signed by CHARLES STERSE. F. H. SNYDER,

Directors. Lewis Y. McClure, of Wooster, O., Recommends Wright's Celery Compound.

bus, O.: Dear Sir-I have purchased a box of Wright's Celery Capsules from Geo. J. Krieger, druggist, and used them for constipation and inflammatory rheumatism. They cured me and made me well and sound in three weeks. Since trade of roofer and have had no further attacks. The medicine is the best I have used, and I can recommend it with a clear conscience to any suffering person.

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terby so regard r Romos, for some of an headache observations

QUESTIONS FOR TEACHERS. Problems Put to Them at the Recent County Examination.

These lists were used in the examination of school teachers for licenses to teach in Stark county at the county seat meeting Saturday, March 6:

. GRAMMAR. Syllabify and mark the pronunciation of the following: Culinary, extol, lyce-

um, isolated, legislature. State the difference, if any, between (a) I bought John and Anna's book: (b) I

bought John and Anna's book. Write the plurals of the following

words: Die, index, bandit, helix, wife, who, he, proboscis, datem, criterion. Make the necessary corrections in the

sentence: the Gentlemen played croka while the Ladys' busyed themselves with crosha. Write a simple, a complex, and a compound sentence.

Define synopsis. Write a synopsis of 'to love." Common form.

'The hills are dearest which our childish feet

Have climbed THE earliest, and the

streams most sweet Are ever those at which our young lips drank, Stoop'd to their waters o'ER the grassy

bank. Parse the words in small caps. Define the participle, and give sentences to illustrate the definition.

give two examples of each class. ARITHMETIC. Distinguish divisor and root. Illus-

Define example and problem. Find the highest common factor of

131 and 251. The sum of two numbers is 1359, their

difference is $\frac{1}{2}$ of the smaller number. Find the numbers. A circle is 24 in diameter: find the

If A has 14; per cent. less money than B, then B has how many per cent. more

area of the inscribed square.

The amount of a certain principal at a certain rate for 6 months is \$949.76, and for one year at the same rate is \$1,003.52. Find principal and rate of interest. A wins 9 games out of 15 when playing

against C. How many games out of 118 should C win when playing against B? GEOGRAPHY. What is a port of entrance? What city has the most extensive oyster trade

What city is the greatest grain market ing center? What city leads the world

in the world?

in the amount of flour made? Why has South America no large riv-

What are the principal exports and

Name five states, each of which is

PHYSIOLOGY. Define comparative anatomy and phys-

Explain near-sightedness and farsightedness and give the remedy for each. Name the excretory organs. The circulatory organs.

What is a cold? Dyspepsia? Name the uses of the blood. Of the

Name the vegetative functions. What is meant by the "Tripod of Life"? What is the effect of alcohol on the liver? On the heart?

THEORY AND PRACTICE.

ting to memory selections from the best Name and briefly describe the princi-

Name at least five educators mention-

ed in Quick's Educational Reformers, and give the nationality of each.

Name five things of importance that a teacher should do for his school.

Name five things that a teacher should avoid in his school work.

Name two natural and three artificial

incentives to study. How far is a teacher responsible for the manners and morals of his pupils?

HISTORY. What are a citizen's chief duties to

his government? What is done by a good government

for its citizens? How does the present territorial extent of the United States compare with its original area?

Name four good books for the collateral reading of a student of history. Give a brief history of our flag.

What was the greatest historic event Name the Confederate generals who

ed the invasions of the north. Give a brief account of Daniel Webster's public life. Cleveland Democrats.

CLEVELAND, March 13. - By Associat-

ed Press]- -The Democrats today nominated for mayor, John D. Farley; city treasurer, D. W. Armstrong; police Sold by all druggists Price 50c. and judge, C. V. Hull. Farley pledged him-\$1 per box. Calt at drug store for free self to be in opposition to the fifty year street railway franchises. Dr. Hunter Again Nominated.

Frankfort, Ky., March 13. - (By As

sociated Press | Congressman Godfrey Hunter today was nominated by the Recause and the disease immediately dis- publicans for senator. There were five his thirty-ranth birthday anniversary appears. The first dosi greatly benefits absentees whose votes will be necessary A County Treasurer in Juli.

BUTLER, Ind., March 13. [By Associ-

ASKING QUESTIONS.

IT IS A WOMAN'S PREROGATIVE. AND SHE USES IT.

Exmely Questions and Prompt Answers Have Resulted in Great Satisfaction to

Many Women. Sensitive women hate to ask their physicians those delicate questions that

only a woman understands, and therefore write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., as she has ever proved their mest accurate adviser, and knowing that their letters will be read and answered by one

of their own sex. Thousands of such letters have been received within a few months from those afflicted with the various forms of female diseases, and it is needless to say the answers have brought comfort and relief. That sense of dr ging in the groin,

dull pains in small of back, retention. suppression of menses, bearing-down pains, headache, nervousness, blues, etc., are symptoms that require prompt measures. The cure is, in most cases, rapid.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound should be promptly taken, and Mrs. Pinkham will furnish anv advice required, free. Following is another letter of thanks:-"Please accept my thanks for the

> my eyes, and told me that there is a remedy for suffering women. There is no need for women to suffer, if they will only take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I suffered for years with painful

> > menstruation,

thinking there

was no remedy for

little book which you have

sent me. It has opened

it: but after reading your little pamphlet, I thought I would give your medicine a trial, and it is wonderful how quickly it relieved me. I recommend it for all women who suffer with painful menstruation." -MRS. GEORGE NEHRBOSS, Crittendon, Erie Co., N. Y.

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YALE YOUTHS APOLOGIZE.

Did Not Speak For the College In Wrsting to Curbett.

NEW HAVEN, March 13 .- The Yale students who several days ago sent a Yale flag and a letter of good wishes to Pugilist Corbett at Carson City, Nev., print an apologetic card in an issue of The Yale News.

They disclaim all intention to be considered as speaking for the college or for any individual other than themselves in the letter which has brought upon them so much criticism and censure and express regret that "unwillingly and unwittingly" they have cast a slur on the university.

CUBAN SITUATION SATISFACTORY. It Did Not Receive Consideration at the

Washington, March 18 .- The cabinet meeting kept many visitors away from the White House. It lasted for some time, Secretary Bliss and Attorney General McKenna remaining some time longer than the others.

Cabinet Meeting.

It was stated positively that no changes in the status of Cuban affairs were brought to the attention of the meeting and that present conditions of that question were regarded as entirely satisfactory. Most of the time of the meeting, it was stated, was given to the details of organizing the several executive departments at Washington.

DIED IN THE CHAIR.

Mayhew Electrocuted at Sing Sing Protesting His Innocence.

Sing Sing, March 13.—Arthur Mayhew has been electrocuted in the penitentiary here. He murdered Stephen Powell at Hempstead, L. I., and robbed As Mayhew was being strapped into

the death chair he ejaculated "Jesus Christ have mercy on me, ' and to the attending priests said that he was an innocent man and did not commit the murder for which he was condemned. Mayhew added that the murderers were Frank Alfred and John Wayne. Alfred's name had not previously been connected with the crime. He is believed to be a negro of Hempstead, L. I.

A REPRIEVE FOR WALLING.

But Scott Jackson Must Die on March 20 at Newport.

FRANKFORT, Ky., March 13.-It is officially announced that Governor Bradley has refused Scott Jackson's appeal for executive clemency and unofficially announced that he has reprieved Alonzo Walling to some unknown date after March 20.

Walling's attorney, Colonel Washington, is confident now that Walling will not be executed with Jackson.

Buying Warships In This Country.

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 13. -- In semiofficial circles here it is positively asserted that the administration of the sultan's civil list is negotiating with the United States government for the purchase of two or three from lans, which have already been comple on inthe United States and it is added that paid on account.

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Notice of Appointment.

The undersigned has been duly appointed Administrator de bonis non with will am nexed, of the estate of George Scheer, late of Stark County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated the 16th day of February, 1897.
FERDINAND SCHEER,
Administrator, de bonis non with will an-

Sheriff's Sale.

THE STATE OF OHIO, | 85.

Amelia Vogt ORDER OF SALE The Vogt Stone Co.et al The vogt stone co.et at 1 By virtue of an order of sale issued by the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of Stark

lounty. Ohio, and to me directed I will offer

for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House, in the city of Canton, on

Saturday, March 27, 1897.

the following described real estate, to-wit:
Situated in the City of Massillon, County
of Stark and State of Ohio, and known as
being lot number Fourteen hundred and
Fifteen 1415, in said city of Massillon, Ohio. Appraised at Fourteen Hundred dollars (\$1400.00.) Terms cash.
Sale to commence at 10 o'clock a. m
HIRAM DOLL, Sheriff.
Willison & Day, Attorneys.

Sheriff's Sale.

THE STATE OF OHIO,) STARK COUNTY, 88 McLain & Taggart,

ORDER OF SALE vs. ORDER OF SALE
Lucila J. Leggett, et al.)
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the following described real estate to-wit: Situated in the City of Massillon, County of Stark and State of Ohio, and described as follows: Lot number twenty one hundred and forty-eight (2148) in Sylvester Burd's addition to said city of Massillon, now knows as lot number twenty-one hundred and forty-three (2148) according to the renumbering of the lots in said City, according to the map or plat of said addition as recorded in the plat records of Stark County. Appraised at twenty-five hundred dollars. (\$2500) Terms cash.

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock a. m. HIRAM BOLL, Sheriff. Willison & Day. Attorneys.



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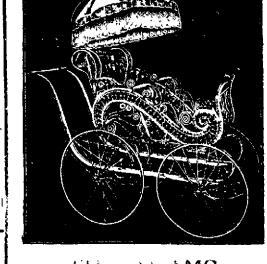
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000 bushels, or 44.2 per cent of the 1896 against B. and 16 out of 25 when playing crop yet in farmers' hands; proportion shipped beyond county lines, 27 per cent.

Warwick's at college, was also present. Ladoga, Chautauqua, St. Clair? More than a score of Mr. Warwick's Canton friends attended the service, and

The pall bearers were: Dr. A. P. L.

SAVINGS BANK RESOLUTIONS. OFFICE OF THE MASSILLON! Massillon, O., March 12, 1897.

W. B. HUMBERGER. J. W. McClymonds. W. F. Ricks, E. L. ARNOLD,

"Wooster, O., Jan. 20, 1897. "To the Wright Medical Co., Columthat time I have been working at my "Yours very truly,

T. F. Anthony, ex-postmaster of Prom-

Name five classes of the adverb and